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Why?

country that there should be an hon- pass on the contested returns. candidates for President who are

candidate was ahead in all the doubt-

bany as a German in Paris.

The Voters' Legislative Associa- Louisiana and South Carolina. the state \$600 a day, and that a good to deal with Electoral College re- ideas attributable to traditional aspart of this was being paid to grossly turns.

cellently filled by the competitive If two or more returns are resystem. Most of the attaches are ceived, these rules govern: work. No work of this class de- accepted. mands any possible qualification

tive employe where the civil service certified by the Governor shall be It is true that in the earlier exregulations would produce even counted. greater benefit. In each house there are four or five jobs "behind the to recognize the right of Congress to to fortify the moral judgment, and "You desk"—that is, jobs where the world's history.

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decide all disputed questions in rediction that the cartoon is so committed to record the introduction and the world's history.

you nowadays?

And what's the news you carry—if you know?

It is evidently necessary to explain to you that a "Dutchman." is a native hard to realize such a triumph, but you that a "Dutchman." is a native of Holland. You are doing the Dutch many of us who have but a little more is the first sign that such is within dale Average. progress of legislation-where tech- or has decided irregularly.

regardless of party affiliation.

Republicans to perform these duties, by trickery and fraud. We believe tion was indeed so well established which could not be learned off-hand that each state will unhesitatingly in Tenniel's early days that when he A Single Act of Violence and Its by Democratic henchmen. In the accept the result declared by its can- was first talked of as a possible Assembly there is one clerk who has vassing board, if free opportunity is "Punch" artist he asked in amaze- To the Editor of The Tribune. served for many years, regardless of given at the same time to submit ment: "Do they think there is anyparty control of the Legislature, be- issues about which there may be a thing funny about me?" cause of his unquestioned knowledge disagreement to the state courts. and ability. Men of this type ought to be in the classified service.

The merits of the proposal are all This is the thirteenth state, counting lines is the thirteenth state, counting lines with its partial grant of the LISTON month ... see and let the state's service go hang.

Electoral Vote Contests

There is bound to be a good deal You can purchase merchandise ad-of talk in the next few days about votes-for-women campaigners, for, related in THE TRIBUNE with abso-election recounts in the close states while they had hopes, they had no the mafety-for if dissatisfaction re-lute mafety-for if dissatisfaction re-sults in any case THE TRIBUNE back sults declared in those states. That state this year. situation naturally recalls what happute over the electoral votes cast by proposed Constitutional amendment for President of the Board of Alder- blood would have been shed. It is far more important to the toral commission had to be created to and there seems no reason to believe that he was not elected, but running

Filden received 184 electoral votes. ratified by the voters. Butherford B. Hayes received 165, The part played by the women was scarcely to be expected that he now contesting the election should be and 20 votes from the four above voters in Tuesday's election shows could win. That he did so well named states were claimed for each that they are not only able but will- speaks volumes for the regard in

the nation. Never has the par- lina. There were dual governments academic question, the fact remains only a year away. Mr. Curran at tisan press been freer from charge in each of those states and contest- that in about half the territory of that time will be the logical candiand counter-charge of fraud and cor- ing certificates were sent to Wash- the country women are voters to-day, date of his party and of any fusion- order to stand a better chance of smallest evidence has been supplied a postmaster at the time of his elec- states are discriminated against, not record—and no small part—on which of any attempt on the part of any tion, but had resigned. He resigned only in lacking the vote which hus- the present fusion administration one to do a dishonest thing in the as an elector. The other two Repubband or brother has, but in comparimust appeal for a return to power. interests of either candidate, and in lican electors filled his place and the son with their sisters fortunate In a campaign divested of extraneous Why, then, is it necessary, in ad- ernor of Oregon, who was a Demo- should be removed as speedily as pos- able service to this community should vance of any such evidence and solely crat, gave the Democratic candidate sible, so that each community may not command the support which is because the returns are coming in for elector who had had the highest avail itself of the distinct service their due. slowly and several states seem in but disqualified Republican candican give to the public in exercising doubt, to raise a cry of prospective date. The single Democratic elector the rights and filling the duties of theft and alleged conspiracy? Why, thus created named two other elec- citizenship. too, should such a cry be raised only tors and they cast Oregon's three by the leaders of that party whose votes for Tilden, the Governor for-

Since partisanship at that time ful states at the moment the charge was rancorous, the Republican Senate and Democratic House of Rep-The result of the present election resentatives could not agree on is not likely to add much to national the method to be followed in countng the electoral votes. The Consticonor at home or abroad. Are the tution was not clear on that point tory of the roaring Forties. Enough urns out to be defeated, to leave statute was inadequate. In order to othing unspoiled that they can avoid a deadlock and a possible re- night was dry and clear. So run The Civil Service Reform Asso- five Supreme Court justices-the choice. worthy cause when it undertakes to testing certificates ought to be ac- this cheerful ability of the human that it mattered little what religion ple from Russia, especially Poles, and

he Legislature will not think so. Ap- law and equity were all on the side When you are young and a sopho- tant. continent of clerks, stenographers, of honoring the certificate which more, the whole world is one thing. there were no Christian rebels, and he Russian journalist would assist in emiages and messengers and doorkeep- represented the clearly expressed When you are old and a wiseacre, it thought that in practice Christianity grating a nation from his country as thought that in practice Christian ethics. In Florida, is quite, quite another. You must was, perhaps, better than Buddhism. Surely as no American would do it. are settled, would do the greatest postidual lawmaker is directly con-Louisiana and South Carolina, however, the whole question of the fore you can interpret his report. Christian ethics. Buddhism was believer, the whole question of the two rival state organic contents of the two research to design that in practice Christian that in practice Christian the practice Christian that is practice Christian to thought that in practice Christian the practice Christian that we have a surely as no American would do it. Are settled, would do the greatest postional lawmaker is directly content to thought that in practice Christian the practice Christian that we was, perhaps, better than Buddhism. He said that we have a single word was said that we sible injury to the cause of international law. Questions of the rearrange characteristic contents the practice christian that we have a single word was said that we sible injury to the cause of international law. Questions of the rearrange christian ethics. Buddhism was beany proposal to deprive the body of status of the two rival state organi- From your own present lofty peak, thely to be just as popular at Al- the other revolutionary and white- thing in the world to look down upon was involved. The commission and jeer at brash young upstarts rat-Nevertheless, sooner or later this finally held that it could not go be- tling and yowling along a peaceable such needed reform must be accom- hind the surface regularity of the thoroughfare, to the glory of a canplished. It was considered to some various certificates offered and nat- cidate that was or was not elected. xtent at the last session, when, fol- urally accepted in each case that of What is mild and gentlemanly hilarlowing disclosures of extravagance the recognized and expiring carpet- ity at twenty seems raucous tom- cadets I am indebted to a member of and absentee clerks, Assemblyman bag government. Having performed McQuistion, of Brooklyn, introduced that last service, those carpet-bag in amendment to the civil service governments faded away. Undoubtlaw putting most of the employes of edly, many Southern statesmen of the two houses into the classified that period were entirely willing to ivil service. The bill never made barter Mr. Tilden's claim to the any progress, though it had good Presidency in return for the restoration of white supremacy in Florida,

tion estimated, on the basis of a ses- The Electoral Commission estabon one hundred days long, that the lished the precedent that Congress tate was paying \$250,000 a year should not seek to go behind cerfor legislative officers and employes. tificates regularly submitted by rec-The Young Republican Club, of ognized state governments. That Brooklyn, made an investigation of principle is also embodied in the the subject of legislative expenses. Edmunds law of 1887, which defined It found that clerk hire was costing and enlarged the power of Congress ently suggested by a confusion of

inqualified individuals, who, to be This act directs that if any state To the Editor of The Tribune. sare, did not endanger the public shall have provided by law, before brough performance of their duties, the selection of electors, for the final morning's issue on war cartoons conbecause they seldom put themselves determination of contests regarding able that the war has not brought forth n evidence at the Capitol save on their appointment, the state's de-navday.

cision shall be final, unless the regu-May I inquire where you place Paul The needs of the Legislature for larity of the state's action is quesemployes could be completely and ex- tioned by both houses of Congress.

committee clerks, stenographers, 1. If the state shall have determessengers, pages, keepers of docu- mined that the votes forwarded in

which would prevent the selection of determination, then Congress shall the other hand, the cartoon, however an applicant from an eligible list, be free to determine. But if the bitter, or however severe the moral There is another grade of legisla- those electors whose appointment is the use of caricature.

nical knowledge and experience are Fortunately, there are now no dual of the most famous cartoons, such as necessary. This is true to such a de- state governments anywhere. Nor is Tenniel's "Dropping the Pilot," to gree that in 1911, when the Demo- there enough left of the unreason- be convinced that they do not of ne- Half looking for the Orchid Calypes." crats gained control of the Legislat- ing partisanship of 1876 to sustain cessity bear any relation whatever

Suffrage Advances Surely

ter and more cheaply served. But years of campaigning, the women in the legislator doesn't pay the bills. South Dakota have won their fight. shown they'll take the patronage ballot to women, which has placed of talk in the next few days about votes-for-women campaigners, for,

pened in 1877, when there was a dis- on the question again next fall. The thanks of this city for his campaign Florida, Louisiana, South Carolina has passed one Legislature, imme- men and congratulations on the vote and Oregon, and an extra-legal elec- diately after its defeat at the polls; he polled. It is deeply to be regretted

ing to take their place at the polls which he is held by the public. vote the certificate of the successful which the feminine half of humanity

Shifting with the Ages

It was the quietest election night on record. There were more cowwas the wildest night in all the his- ous towns. sort to force Congress therefore the returns, official and unofficial, of Senators, five Representatives and the intelligent reader can take his

foolery at forty.

As your birthdays shift, your whole standard of noise, of order, of sense, of the right time to say "No," in your eye and stomach and cerebellum. Election returns are not the but "drag" them; a girl is a "drag," to the Editor of The Tribune.

conly indeterminate factors in this and a "heavy drag" or "brick" is an To the Editor of The Tribune. Nov. 7:—

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Caricaturist and Cartoonist

The following inquiry is appar-

Sir: Your interesting article in this Raemaekers, the Dutch cartoonist, on whose head Germany long ago placed a price, and remarked that he would one day pay for each of his subjects?

A. J. FLOCKTON. New York, Nov. 8, 1916.

Raemaekers is the most celebrated ments and the like. At present they one of the returns were given regu- and probably the most influential of re district politicians or friends of larly, those votes shall be counted. all the cartoonists of the war. But district politicians, for the most part. 2. If two authorities, each claim- the art of the cartoonist and the art Some of them are entirely competent ing regularity, shall both have de- of the caricaturist are independent And since there was no other way to for their duties, many of them are termined that the different sets of in so far as either may exist without not. Always there are many more votes were regularly cast, then Con- the other. "Caricature," to quote of them on the payrolls than are at gress must decide which set shall be one of the most brilliant exponents of the art in its pure form, "implies no A tree that had been down and raised 3. If the state shall have made no moral judgment on its subject." On houses cannot agree, the votes of judgment, does not necessarily imply I saw the strange position of

> amples of what we should now call of wire with something in it from The general purport of the act is cartoons caricature was used freely But we have only to consider some

ure, they had to retain experienced attempts to capture a state's vote to caricature. The traditional rela-

adopted in jest by "Punch" as a allegories, the reference being to the on one side. The state would be bet- slow but sure. After forty-four cartoons designed to decorate the the money Palace of Westminster. It is now and until the lawmakers have higher This is the thirteenth state, counting drawings of that order, and since we the sexes on an equality before the stretch the word caricature, which this act His most beloved disciple www. The loss of their campaign in West Virginia, on the other hand, own. Raemackers's influence as a remembered that it was written 'The Viceroy's Council in India and British and treaties must be observed. Never The election at that time were the viceroy's Council in India and British and treaties must be observed. was no great discouragement to the cartoonist is beyond all controversy; zeal of Thine house hath eaten me but he is no more a caricaturist than up." John 2:17. was Tenniel or John Doyle.

Better Luck Next Time

New York undoubtedly will vote Mr. Henry H. Curran deserves the that it will not pass the Legislature in a Democratic city, in a Presi-In the election of 1876 Samuel J. of 1917. It ought to pass, and be dential year, with local issues obscured by the national contest, it

Exactly the same question arose in with the men. Entirely aside from Perhaps he may have better luck Florida, Louisiana and South Caro- the merits of equal suffrage as an next time. The municipal election is ington by rival returning boards. In and it is a certainty that this right ist group which may be formed to Oregon three Republican electors will never be taken away from them. fight Tammany. His record in the were chosen. One of them had been Thus women in the non-suffrage Board of Aldermen is a part of the Secretary of State forwarded their enough to live in more, progressive issues it seems impossible that Mr. votes, given for Hayes. The Gov- commonwealths. The discrimination Curran's ability, fidelity and valu-

> One New York Paper Kept Cool Last pleto Night-"Evening Post" Alone Waited for facts. the Facts. Evening Post. Mr. Fancy that-and no one knew

Formosa Made Over

Twenty years ago, when Japan took air of Broadway. The police re- and crime. To-day the island can show It a collection of clean, modern, prospereral, Baron Ando, is a fine looking man, with a clear eye and a kindly manner.

In answer to a question as to the sort to force Congress therefore the returns, ometal and as in passed along to an electoral commission of fifteen members—five the case of more momentous returns, the said that in his tien of colonization of South American to the case of more momentous returns, the Formosans, he said that in his tien of colonization of South American to the case of more momentous returns, the Formosans, he said that in his tien of colonization of South American to the case of more momentous returns, the formosans, he said that in his tien of colonization of South American to the case of more momentous returns, the formosans, he said that in his tien of colonization of South American to the case of more momentous returns, the formosans, he said that in his tien of colonization of South American to the case of more momentous returns, the formosans, he said that in his tien of colonization of South American to the case of more momentous returns, the formosans, he said that in his tien of colonization of South American to the case of more momentous returns, the formosans, he said that in his tien of colonization of South American to the case of more momentous returns, the formosans the case of more momentous returns, the formosans the case of more momentous returns, the case of more momento There are various explanations of ism and Christianity, but he thought the idea of sending out a million pecmind to contradict itself. One of teacher was good. In his opinion, the to leave the country, is of such nat-So far as Oregon was concerned the simplest is that of shifting age. personal influence was the most impor- ure that only a party opposed to Rus-

Christian ethics. Buddhism was beyond their grasp, but they could be taught sacrifice through Christianity.

The idea of self-sacrifice appealed to the mothers, and in gaining the mothers, and in gaining the mothers are discovered by the could be the mothers, and in gaining the mothers are discovered by the children was sealed as a direct steamship line from the saverage of the several South that the children was sealed to the government, and assolute that allow. Questions of the rearrange for those who have suffered from such ment of territory, indemnities, trading ment of territory, indemnities, trading fights, are of less consequence to international law. But it is vital the war of nations."

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**Provided the government, and assolute that is the only kind of peace rights, are of less consequence to international law. But it is vital the war of nations." mothers the children were reached.

The Slang of Annapolis (Julian Street, in Collier's Weekly)

For certain slang expressions used by the corps. From this admiral-to-be I learn that a "bird" or "wazzo" is a man or boy; that a "pap sheet" is a report covering delinquencies, and that to "hit is to be reported for delinthe pap" of the right time to go home, shifts quency; that "steam" is marine engineering, and to be "bilged for juice" is to fail in examinations in electrical toms do sometimes change. But nine engineering; to get an "unsat," or untimes out of ten the changes are all satisfactory mark, or even a "zip" or "swabo," is a zero.

Cadets do not escort girls to dances, a dance. A "sleuth" or "jimmylegs" is a night watchman, and to be "ragged" is to be caught. Mess hall waiters are sometimes called "mokes," while at other times the names of certain exalted dignitaries of the Navy Depart- "But wait a bit," the oysters cried, ment or of the Academy are applied to

An Encounter

(From The Atlantic Monthly Once on the kind of day called "weather breeder." When the heat slowly hazes and the

By its own power seems to be undone, was half boring through, half climb-

ing through A swamp of cedar. Choked with oil of cedar

overheated, And sorry I had left the road I knew. I paused and rested on a sort of hook

That had me by the coat as good as seated. Looked up toward heaven, and there,

against the blue, Stood over me a resurrected tree,

barkless spectre. He had halted. As if for fear of treading upon me.

Up at his shoulders, dragging yellow here?" I said. "Where aren't

CHRIST AND THE PACIFISTS

Sir: Answering Mr. Paul V. Collins's The word "cartoon" was originally Tribune on the subject of "Christ and proper description of its political to give him the explanation he asks lenders in the temple.

Mr. Collins has taken what may be called the only act of violence on the part of the Master during his entire that extent it is unnecessary to ministry and preaching here, and of has a quite distinct meaning of its wrote as follows: "And His disciples Oxford, for five years member of the common law of nations are inviolable vote.

Word of God, in dealing with evil of every form, it is safe to say that, in

etray the cause for which he took out his hasty sword. May there not be a

pared since the Sermon on the Mount. I refrain from giving them here in SYLVIA LOINES. Lake George, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1916.

Sir: I sincerely beg you to forgive in your esteemed paper.

Mr. M. Bounimovitch, a Russian banker, had been asked by prominent commercial houses to see whether direct relations could not be established for exporting from South America to Russia such products as coffee, cocoa, rubber, tanning barks, redwood, etc. I joined him, as I knew making peace as long as the fortune of bells and rattlers than ever split the it over, Formosa was a haunt of pest Russia had paid large sums of money to various middlemen, to study the sit-uation from commercial and financial time may arrive—and we hope soon ar-

> opinion all great religions were good; republics with Russian Poles is an abthat he would encourage both Buddh- solute fabrication. It is evident that sian interests could spread it out.

He said that during the uprisings It is my sacred duty to state that no I say that an inconclusive peace, based

Libau and Odessa and several South American ports after the war. A line between these and Vladivostok will An Old Man's Glance at the World's An Account of the Difficulties Met shortly begin to operate. However, these businesses are purely private enterprises, and contracts with the Venezuelan government are of such nature as would not have been made ith government agents.

my arrival here. New York, Nov. 3, 1916.

has it ever spoken." So forgetful of great poetry like

And all of us are fat!" JARED BEAN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: At the risk of carping, I must through the simple desire to know, point out an error in your very clever without regard or thought to the fact editorial on the oyster this morning. It that knowing implies responsibility, was Benedick, not motley Touchstone, the consequences of which can be who swore that love would have to escaped only if restoration or substi-transform him into an oyster before he tution is provided? After long ages would be such a fool as to marry man's possible purity and perfect the ubiquitous machine gun gets in a (Much Ado, II, 3). I wonder, too, at righteousness were renewed in the per-And scurf of plants, and weary and the omission from the praises of the son of Christ, Who, however much He oyster of the lines from the apostrophe tried in His life and by His example

To the poor patient oyster, where it

The editorial, however, was so good as to give me the impulse to follow the example of the Pickwickian poor, to run precede good, and in proportion to the madly to an oyster bar and consume degree of wrong doing must be the as many of the luscious bivalves as they would serve me. It was a beautifully disinterested editorial to print on the eighteenth century, but by it they feet.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Islington, Mass., Nov. 5, 1916.

letter on the editorial page of to-day's concerning the Master's treatment of Mr. Collins asks "Did He not

Even had it been a characteristic of can fisheries cases.

The impetuous Peter, so eager to

There are many more equally powerful arguments for keeping the sword in Master, the scabbard), and if Mr. Colnatter from the Bible student's point of view I would gladly supply him with a list of Old and New Testament references which, taken all together, form

Poles in Latin America To the Editor of The Tribune.

me for troubling you, and were it not for circumstances which place my country in a false position I should never dare to ask space for my explanation On October 6 news was given out

concerning Russia's plans of colonization in South America, which is a comelete misrepresentation of the true

far as this the item was quite mediate; but mediation takes place truthful. But the statement that a only with the consent of the parties commission of twelve Russians "came concerned. The parties are not yet near Avenue clean of election litter. The problem that interested Baron Ando to Washington for certain letters of in- enough to be willing to mediate. most keenly regarding the island, he troduction" is a complete fabrication, answered that the problem that always as I alone went to Washington to get protection because she is on the deheld him was how best to govern for some information from the Pan-Ameri-

As Mr. Bounimovitch remained in enezuela and I returned alone a few days ago on the steamship Caracas from Cabello, I could not make my exclanation any sooner, having received the clipping from my friends only upon

"The Oyster"

But the oyster has kept its own coun-Not even in folk-lore, we believe,

Walrus and the Carpenter"! "Before we have our chat, For some of us are out of breath

New York, Nov. 7, 1916.

to the moon in "Endymion": "Thou art a relief

within its pearly house." (III, 66-68.) justed.

Election Day.

LLEWELLYN M. BUELL.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7, 1916.

altogether too much honor. A Dutch-Me? I'm not off for anywhere at all. man's brain, and even an American's, off for anywhere at all. man's brain, and even an American's, may take a visionary glance into the machine gun fire, it is the pilot's duty wander out of beaten is not quite up to a German's. You future without materially detracting to circle round and about until his obs may publish this if you like.
EMILE PICKHARDT.

Peace Based on Compromise a Menace to All the World

International Law Must Be Vindicated, Argues Oxford Professor-American Mediation Would Strike at the Interests of Humanity

By ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

London, Oct. 20. How an offer of should recatablish for all time those for the Presidency as this year, he be viewed from the point of view of which have been challenged in this war be viewed from the point of the central powers. International law has just been given by the action of the Central Powers. The second of the Central Powers. The second of the Central Powers. The second of the Central Powers. me by Sir Erle Richards, K. C., K. C. "First-It must be settled for all States by 185 electoral votes, by S. I., professor of international law at time that the general principles of the Samuel J. Tilden, Democrat, by representative at The Hague in the again must a neutral state be invaded doubt for several weeks, and The Tra

"We all want peace," said Sir Erle, the Master to use violence instead of "but the question is whether at this treaty. If that contention prevails then the penetrating sword of Spirit, the stage an offer of peace would do any the whole basis on which the structure good to international law or the future relations of the nations. In my judg- is gone. onsonance with His every teaching, no ment, no good can come through peace have been clearly established, and no fight, was the one to shortly deny and inconclusive peace, no compromise, would be other than harmful to present circumstances. Americans are much of course, no right in neutrals to de-"Here we had war initiated by the

> No neutral made any protest. We have had attacks on non-combatants, contrary to the principles which internawere injured, no neutral protested. How, then, can neutrals claim they have a voice in saying when war should cease? I make no complaint of neutral inaction; there is no obligation to do more, as things are at present. It may be that some day the duty of neutrals will be put higher than this; some day neutrals may have the right to prevent war; neutrals may some day accept the ternational law. That time has not yet come. When it does perhaps they But there is another consideration.

"To interfere now would be an un neutral act. Most games could be won if one side had the option of declaring time the Central Powers were in the better position; now it is the Allies' turn. To try to stop the Allies when unneutral act because it would be favoring one side. There was no talk war was in favor of the Central Powers. "Mediation is a laudable thing. The

"It is said Germany deserves som fensive. Well, she still holds Belgium; but we are convinced that Germany has most conclusive. Who was prepared bark in war unless prepared. Germany

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her colonies and dependencies?

It is the more mysterious to us, in

the likelihood of any outbreak of hos-

tilities in which we should be impli-

cated. Our home affairs-the Irish

the numerous strikes among the work-

ing fraternity were quite enough, and

diation from the United States would great principles of international law 1876 Rutherford B. Hayes, Pa

Samoan, Venezuelan and North Ameri- by a belligerent against its will. Ger- une, a champion of Hayes, many contends that the necessities of a state justify departures from law or "Second-Restrictions on warfare es-

tablished by international law in the interests of non-combatants and humanity must be insisted upon. It must be settled for all time that never again shall there be a crime similar to the crats and negroes." too good lawyers to think neutrals sinking of the Lusitania, nor must any have any right to intervene. There is, belligerent have recourse to air raids on an enemy country of such a kind as b these Zeppelin raids. It is idle to say these raids have any military object. Look at the results. The facts are conclusive. If raids such as these are to pas tional law and by the violation of an express treaty to which all neutrals be permissible, then in future wars were parties-the Hague Convention, every belligerent nation will send out a fleet of airships to harry the civilian population. That cannot Again, the treatment of the territory occupied by Germany must be pronounced contrary to law. Civilization cannot tolerate a return to the crueltional law has for years upheld; but, occupied by Germany must be pro-except in cases where its own subjects nounced contrary to law. Civilization strice ties and devastation inflicted in the

great nations. Small states cannot have crat, by a comfortable margin, idea the same influence in politics as big and Illinois were claimed by bid de states, but they must have the same right in law. Are not Belgium and Hol- would carry both Delaware and the scattering returns, that Harris would carry both Delaware and the scattering returns, that Harris would carry both Delaware and the scattering returns, that Harris would carry both Delaware and the scattering returns, that Harris would carry both Delaware and the scattering returns, that Harris would carry both Delaware and the scattering returns, that Harris would carry both Delaware and the scattering returns the scattering and to have the same rights because Virginia. they stand in the way of Germany's expansion to the sea? Are not the Balkan States to have the same rights have a voice in saying war must end because they stand in the way of Germany's expansion to the east?

"In my judgment, it would be fatal to international law if these points (and there are others) were left unsettled by an inconclusive peace.
"The United States have been among

the foremost champions of internation al law. They appreciate the issues involved. I do not believe they will lend themselves to a movement to insist on peace until these grave principles for which the Allies are fighting are finally settled in the interests of international

"It is said to be in the interests rive-in this war when neutrals can humanity that this war should stop, but those interests were not considered little sister Dora, all under twelve. It by those who ordered the Lusitania to gardless of her health, she has cheer e torpedoed or by those who still order Zeppelins to raid us at random. The true interests of humanity are to reestablish reign of international law. It is better to suffer more now and gain that object than end the war by a peace which would leave the precedent of Germany's conduct in this war open to future repetition.

"The Central Powers have shown not the slightest inclination to admit these principles: to repair the wrongs they have done. They still hold Belgium; their newspapers are clamoring for more frightfulness in warfare. It is premature to talk of peace until they give way on these points, or until the Allies can force them to yield. There must be real securities obtained from Germany against such conduct in the for those who have suffered from such

BOMBING FROM THE AIR

Present Sorrows

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Is it possible by any amount of introspection to come near to the truth of the cause of this stupendous war that is now agitating the world, and more especially Great Britain and her colonies and dependencies?

William T. Palmer in The London Outlook?

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For a one-page letter from Shalle by John Evans, written in 1812, W. R. department graph of the sale was \$160. George D. Smith pair in gave \$160. G the disruption. Neither were we pre-

Dark, misty nights are selected for question, the suffragette movement and bombing raids, and the pilot's troubles in keeping clear of disturbed air and yet holding his place in the ranks are at times more than the government could manage to handle smoothly. As a nation we were not ambitious to gain more power or territory, neither had we any thought of securing lands in Africa which belonged to Germany as a war prize and to weaken her future power.

Have we therefore come under the ban of rebellion against the higher laws, knowing as we do the record that evil originated through disobedience to direct and positive instructions through the simple desire to know, without regard or thought to the fact that knowing implies responsibility, the consequences of which can be escaped only if restoration or substitution is provided? After long ages man's possible purity and perfect righteousness were renewed in the per-

steel armor which shields the engine SCHOOLS TO HAVE MANAGES from below. Luckily, a few punctures to recall the world to its state of primal innocence and simple mode of liv- crumpling of a stay by a shrapnel ball ing, learned that only by His death could the balance of right be readjusted.

Thus it appears as if it were laid down by natural law that evil must precede good, and in proportion to the degree of wrong doing must be the excess of right doing. The American states did not court war with us in the eighteenth century, but by it they secured their freedom. Neither could they secure the freedom of the slaves in 1864 but by the cruel method of ing learned that only by His death may be fatal to machine and pilot. Dar-could the balance of right be read-

tuft of bushes may conceal a howitzer in 1864 but by the cruel method of warfare and the amount of suffering in its deep emplacement; any avenue or wood hide a regiment on the move. caused thereby. In ancient as well as in modern times there have been wars The enemy is an adept at loosing big soft smoke clouds for calm days when important changes are afoot. The vistanding to the simple and helped them that the ignorance usually displayed by in the path of progress. But the war bration and speed of the aeroplane you would father a news article calling of the present day has no parallel in make it far from an ideal mount for

HAYES-TILDEN RACE RECALLED

Election of 1876 in Doubt for Weeks-Won by One Electoral Vote

Only once in its history has the States by 185 electoral votes

electoral vote on the inco of international law has been erected troversy followed the election, is gone.

"Second—Restrictions on warfare essistates. In those days there was

Theft of Election Charged It was freely charged that Tilden has been fraudulently deprived of seren electoral votes and the election. doubt as to the results. "Third—It must be established that Harrison, Republican, had be small nations have the same rights as elected over Grover Cleveland.

> Returns a Day Late The second day, however, proved ker Cleveland's election for a second term with a handsome majority in the lies toral College, his vote being IT. toral College, his vote being in against 145 for Harrison.
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> But the race was so close for a will that the newspapers of New York saggested that the next President of the United States might have a large of the control of the contro

by Congress. AID IS SOUGHT FOR WIDOW

ited States might have to be

Cancer Victim Devotes Her Strength For a widow suffering with cancer ance. Since the death of her huse she has devoted all her strength supporting her three boys and the gardiess of her health, she has case fully gone about her work and he managed to keep a comfortable hom for them until recently. An operation has done little more than give her imporary relief from pain. Walls the lives all that can be done is to make the courageous woman as comfortable as possible and enable her to have by children with her. The Charity O

Street, will be promptly acknowledge.
The following, sent in response is previous appeal in The Tribune for a other family, are acknowledged withanks: Mr. Jack Gulick, \$2; Mr. \$2; Mrs. Neyra M. McMein, \$5; Ma Victor Barth, \$2; Mrs. L, \$2; Mr. William Gag, if "Little Girls' Friend," \$25; J. L. M. E.

POE LETTER SELLS FOR \$25 Comte de Frontenac Epistle Brings

at Hollis French Sale A two-page autograph letter of Allan Poe, written at Philadelph brought the top price, \$250, yestered at the sale of the Hollis French celletion of rare autographs in the Andreson Galleries. J. F. Drake was the property of the property of

NAVY PROMOTION BOARD Daniels Names Rear Admirals to Sen as Selection Chiefs

Education Board Passes Measure \$10,000 a Year Job

new job, presumably for one own body?

Mr. Churchill's was the only own body.

Her eyes glued on two aviators ing over Yonkers yesterday, Ruth Selivan, twelve years old, of 402 med dale Avenue, Yonkers, failed to me

Child Hurt Watching Aviates

many of us who have but a little more is the first sign that such is within time left in the journey of this life may take a visionary glance into the future without materially detracting from established evidence.

ROBERT CRANE.

Penge, England, Oct. 21, 1916.

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